# THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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### JEALOUSY.

Jealousy is cruel as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame.

COLOMON, in the midst of the most passionate love song ever written, stopped long enough to indite the words just quoted, words which are as true as truth itself. "For jealousy is the rage of man," he wrote again, "therefore he will not spare in the day of vengeance.'

The most unreasoning passion in the world is jealousy. It blinds those whom

we a demon which says: "Slay, + play," More crimes are committed + ie of jealousy than for any other reason. Jealousy has caused heartache than all the poverty, all the wars, all the pestilences which

the world has known and borne, On marble slabs in a Salt Lake unhealth, in sorrow and in joy, through Texas.

There is evidence that, for a time, other members took up the question, they lived happily together. The man and for some time the dispute raged was all the world to the woman; the with great vigor. The dispatches do woman was all the world to the man. not make the situation exactly clear, And then their horizon became over- They leave us in doubt as to whether cast. The devil of jealousy took posses- the committee was ordered hanged, as sion of the man's heart. With fangs it unquestionably should have been, or sharper than the serpept's tooth it merely given fifty to 100 lashes on its gnawed his vitals until his whole being bare collective back. Surely, if its was consumed. Now come we to the members were let off lightly they may

The man is man no longer, he is jeal- nate. It is a mighty dangerous thing nate. It is a mighty dangerous thing to tread upon congressional dignity.

Of course Mr. Ball's constituents and the public generally will rejoice over his action. Letters and telegrams of the whole nation is doing honor to the memory of its heroic dead, this man, himself a brave and faithful soldier, is throttled by the devil in his soul. Once, twice, he fires. The woman to whom he has plighted his sacred troth pitches.

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Together, hand in hand, almost, their spirits have gone to the great white throne, there to be judged according to have front seats whenever a show is the measures they meted on this earth. on. To strike a blow at their inalien-No earthly court can pass on their able rights is to make an assault on transgression; the world can only look, the national honor. By all the longand think, and learn. The man was horned steers in Texas, Mr. Ball "seen wrong, of course, for no man has the his duty and he done it, some noble." right to take the life of another or his own. "The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away." Only he who gave has

The lesson in the tragedy is a lesson of forgiveness, of charity, of patience and forbearance. Desdemona was as report until the fire in his soul consumed him. Desdemona could have exportunity. Other women who have as a barber. been murdered for the same reason could have done the same thing.

ated. The good God gave human beings credulous people. They hardly deceive called sacrilege. finally to lead those whom he has there is a barrier of caste. joined together, hand in hand into the deepening twilight.

# ENCOURAGING A FRAUD.

T IS GOING to be difficult for some congressmen to explain, when they face their constituents on the stump next fall, why they have permitted the Grosvenor anti-shoddy bill to remain in a pigeon-hole. The influence of a dishonest lobby must be very powerful when it can delay, and perhaps prevent, the enactment of legislation of such vital interest to the general public. The Grosvenor bill cannot possibly work any harm on the honest manufac-

turer of woolen cloth. It simply proposes that every piece of shoddy and every garment made of shoddy shall be plainly labeled. Manifestly it is disnonest to sell clothing as all wool which is not all wool or anything like it. Filthy rags shredded and woven into cloth again are being sold every day to citizens of the United States under the name of honest garments. The extent of the industry is sufficient to open the eyes of many people. Former Congressman Springer appeared before the ways and means not bear the idea of dining at 5 committee of congress a few days ago o'clock. When a wealthy friend tion. The name is Michael.

and presented some figures. 75,000,000 pounds of shoddy were made I am not in need of your assistance, I amount of honest scoured wool made else could I maintain this large estabinto cloth aggregated just 101,000,000 lishment?" and he waved his white pounds. In other words, nearly 75 per hands about the barren room. What cent of the clothing made and sold in a tragedy was there! What a comthe United States as all wool, was mon, sordid, every-day tragedy! either partiy or entirely composed of | It is easy enough to give to those | money center yet.

value of \$5,000,000 in 1900.

it injure the manufacturers of shoddy? It should not, for the reason that people who cannot afford anything but shoddy garments will be compelled to wear them just the same. The difference is that they will know exactly what they are getting.

No honest dealer will be hurt. There are laws to prevent the adulterations of food and food products. The grocer who mixes white sand with his sugar is severely dealt with. Yet he is no more dishonest than the man who sells shoddy for wool. A rascal is a rascal wherever you find him, and wherever you find him he should be exposed. By the attitude of at least apologizing for south-don't forget the south-recently if not actually encouraging dishonesty.

SO RARELY DOES CONGRESS devote its attention to really important subjects that The Herald is impelled to call attention to a recent performance of that body. The immigration bill was under discussion when ssesses; it destroys their power of Mr. Ball of Texas interrupted the pronguishing right from wrong; it ceedings. Mr. Ball is a statesman with a realizing sense of his own vast importance. It may be remarked in passing that Mr. Ball isn't a bit lonesome in Washington, either. At any rate he broke in and wanted to know.

Mr. Ball said that the committee in charge of the Rochambeau statue exercises had shown unjust and unwardertaking establishment the bodies of ranted discrimination in the allotment a man and a woman are lying this of seats. Places had been reserved for morning. In life they loved each other, certain members and others had been No man has the right to say they did told that they would have to take not, for they were husband and wife. their chances with the tumultuous pop-The holiest of all human relations, with | ulace. The Texan wanted all hands to the possible exception of that which understand that he considered this exists between mother and child, was proceeding a gross and flagrant intheirs. They had sworn to honor and | dignity upon the membership of the cherish each other, to bear patiently house, with special reference, he might each with the other in sickness and in have added, to Representative Ball of

When he had concluded his remarks consider themselves extremely fortu-

lighted his sacred troth pitches each throb of Repesentative Ball's

trusts, of Philippine policies and national irrigation! Congressmen are sent | rences. to Washington in order that they may

## STAGE LESSONS.

the right to take, but it is too late for MR. MANSFIELD PREACHED at are baseball games, horse races, bicyall that now with Frank Graves and MR. MANSFIELD PREACHED at cle races, sparring contests, shooting That seems a strange announcement true as that Salt Lake pastors will devise. discourse from their pulpits this mornpure as an angel, but Othello strangled ing. What are the lessons Mr. Mansher to death because he thought her a field taught? Take Beaucaire for exwanton, And Othello loved Desdemona, ample. A scion of the royal house of too. He listened to the tongue of false France, he was, born in the edge of the purple. With all the graces and refinements of an age when men of rank great festival on the day President plained away all the incriminating cir- and fashion devoted their lives to the McKinley was buried as it is to go to cumstances had she been given the op- lighter things of life, he masqueraded, the lengths to which many go on Dec-

Was he less the monseigneur because he played the barber? The company in If other city executives will follow his But jealousy listens not to the voice which he was thrown thought so, for example, Decoration day will again beof reason. It sees stains where sanity it failed to recognize in the barber the come what its projectors intended it to sees only innocence; it scents foulness gentleman. The fault is an inheritance where only sweet incense rises. If that has come down from the time of dead and of tributes to their memory. husbands would trust their wives and Beaucaire even to the present day in wives their husbands, if sweethearts undiminished strength. It is fashion- daily grind of the worker, and it is would trust one another as men trust able to say, in this republic, that all right that he should enjoy them, but men, much of the sin and misery which men are equal. An absurder delusion he should keep his enjoyment behind doth encompass us would be obliter- was never hugged to the bosoms of the point where it might justly be the power of speech to help them know themselves with it. Put the greatest one another better, to guide them contemporary writer in America in a

Only a snob or a cad could answer hands of the voters of his state. His field's Beaucaire teaches that it is not Cleveland, wired him to take steps to

time he presented the old, old problem If it had been manifested before there of dealing with the prideful poor. How is no doubt that hostilities would have many people in the United States to- long since ceased in South Africa. day are starving to death like gentlemen? Brummel had friends, friends rich, powerful, great. The slightest a like number of prize fighters at Spanintimation that the whilem arbiter of ish Fork on Monday next. If the teachfashion was in want would have ers win it is a sure thing they'll never brought him relief in measures pressed have any trouble in maintaining disci-

down and running over. Starving, the elegant Mr. Brum mel gracefully declined an invitation to dinner because he could offered to pay his debts he was He showed that during the year 1900, met with: "Why, my dear Mr. Vincent,

shoddy. The same thing is true of who ask, but oftener than not they blankets, carpets and other cloth into are in far less need than those who which wool does or should enter. Mr. refuse assistance. How can people Springer declared that the product of such as this be reached? The problem the mills which produce nothing but has never been solved. And, after all, shoddy was 37,000,000 pounds of the there is a certain selfishness in the attitude of the individual whose pride proposes to brand fraud as fraud be which would be generously volunteered opposed in congress? Why should it if his needs were known. No heart be held up for a single minute? Will tragedy is more crushing than that which comes when one friend stands over the body of another whom he

ful. Only the God who "looketh upon Rockefeller was handing his pet Uni-

ful. Only the God who "looketh upon the heart" can tell how many. Salt Lake has them, all cities have them. May not at least a few be saved by delicate, tactful help?

CHASTISING A PASTOR.

THE FACT that a man happens to be a minister of the gospel does not exempt him from physical chastisement in Texas. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south—don't forget the south—recently met in Dallas, Tex. On the last day, as the delegates were leaving the building in which the meetings were held, young Mr. Lessler Hoss, who represented a Nashville church, tried to spike the Rev. Mr. James Cannon, jr., of Blackstone, Va. He struck Mr. Cannon structured in the struck Mr. Cannon structured in the struck Mr. Cannon structure in the summer were the Homeless Waifs. As for Colleges, they had multiplied so rapidly that all through the Middle West it was practically impossible to get Harvest Hands. The Poor Workingman showed no inclination to go against the Free Reading Room and the virtue of delaying the passage of the ment in Texas. The general conference Grosvenor bill congress puts itself in of the Methodist Episcopal church,

spike the Rev. Mr. James Cannon, jr., of Blackstone, Va. He struck Mr. Cannon several times with his naked fist and would have injured him seriously if the bretifren hadn't interfered. Mr. Cannon is editor of the Southern Methodist Record, the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, south—observe the south. As far as some of the churches are concerned, the civil war has not yet been concluded. Mr. Hoss—be is almost young enough to be called Mr. Colt—is the son of a newly ordained Methodist bishop. He accused Cannon of writing an editorial reflecting on his mother. And it was reflecting on his mother. And it was eminently proper for him to resent it. Of all men in the world, preachers should be the last to write or speak adverse criticisms of women. Men may furnish the fuel with which to keep the church's boilers hot, but the women look after the machinery. They furnish the steam, as it were, to keep the wheels revolving, and if they all withdrew, the average church would quickly go to pieces. The Herald, without going into the merits of the case, would insist that Cannon had no right to make uncomplimentary references to Mr. Hoss' mother. Mr. Hoss had every right to resent it.

It is always good and pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity, but occasionally a little strenuousness is good for the health. It is not likely that Mr. Cannon will say any more unkind things about Mrs. Hoss, anyway. If he does the old Hoss may make it warm for him.

men to slug each other on the stage forward-dead. Without giving himself heart, that bruised Texas heart that of the opera house in his city by way a moment for reflection, the husband feels so hurt over the insult jammed of winding up the Memorial day celebrations. His honor took the correct Away with questions of tariffs, of view when he said that Decoration day is not a proper date for such occur-

> Decoration day was instituted in a spirit of reverence for men who have died for their country. It is, and it should be, a sacred day, one on which all citizens should go soberly about the purpose for which it was intended. Latterly each recurring May 30 has been set apart by a large majority as a holiday, with all forms of holiday amusements and entertainments. There matches and every other form of recabout an actor, but it is as literally reation which the human brain can

> > While this day, like Sunday, was made for man, and not man for the day, there is a reasonable and proper limit which should not be overstepped. It would have been almost as proper for the general public to indulge in a oration day. The spirit manifested by Mayor Evans is worthy of emulation. be-a day of mourning for the heroic Holidays are welcome cases in the

Former Governor Pennoyer of Oresafely through dangerous places, and, waiter's jacket and see whether or not gon, one of the most unique figures in coast politics, is dead. Pennoyer was Does the waiter's jacket change the the western Pingree. A man of strong man? Does it make him any the less convictions but lovable withal, he could brilliant, any the less a gentleman? always have anything he asked at the the questions in the negative, but it | message to Secretary of State Gresham does make a difference. So Mr. Mans- when the latter, on behalf of President

A couple of school teachers will fight

and used. In the same period the have a pension from his majesty. How tors and probably a blessing to the

# Modern Fables. By George Ade.

Why should a measure that merely will not permit him to receive the aid THE MODERN FABLE OF THE IMAGINARY BENEFACTOR WHO TOOK A BRAND-NEW TACK.

> NCE there was a Multi-Millionaire or the Congressman was going to Spout. would have saved.
>
> The world's progress is dotted with wrecks as unnecessary as they are piti
> wrecks as unnecessary as they are piti
> Who felt jealons when he saw Carpor whether they had Manuscripts concealed on their Persons. The Orchestra played Coon Songs without any Interruption from the Chairman. No one said



Peace and Happiness, there were the sands of sad-eyed Men and Women would not be reduced to the when the would rather not do so, who went when they would rather stay at How who Ate when they were not Hung Drank when they were not Thirsty, Coversed by the hour with People whored them, listened to Speeches they not want to hear. Whooped it up read Historical Romances that caus them to have Charley-Horse Dreams.

On why should we send Relief Shi to Martinique when there is so mu Misery, right here in our own principles. at here in our own principal Streets?" asked the philan

Residence Streets asked the philanthropic Millionaire.
So he founded and endowed a Society for the Relief of those who are Invited Out. The Purpose of this glorious Organization was to prove that Entertainments should entertain.
As a first Move, the Benefactor invited all the well known Citizens to a Formal Dinner in honor of a Statesman who all the well known Citizens to a Formal Dinner in honor of a Statesman who wore Medals for talking against Time. All the Local Orators who were accustomed to paying for their Plates by telling the same Stories that used to go so well in the Birch and Backus Days were up at the Head Table. A feeling of Sadness seemed to brood over the large Assemblage until it was discovered that in front of each Plate was a Card saying that, any one attempting to make a

Speech would be thrown out on his Neck. Three or four of the Spell-Binders were temporarily stunned, but the Main Bunch laid their Paces down among the Cut Flowers and wept for Joy. The Dinner proceeded with tremendous Enthusiasm. There were no Dark Clouds on the Horizon, threatening a Wind-Storm. No one was wondering how long the Mayor

OUTLOOK.

LITERARY

as an example of this, a well known criti within the space of a few weeks lectured in towns which bordered the Canadian and Mexican frontiers and in towns in New England and on the Pacific slope. His critical talks were equally appre-ciated in all of these places.

By the time the practical Reformer had

By the time the practical Reformer had spent a couple of Millions helping the unfortunate Upper Classes to throw off the Shackles, he was the most popular Character in the Country.

His heroic Example induced many weak and faltering Souls to swear off on the Entertainments that had been slowly but surely leading them toward the Foolish House.

House.

After he passed away bis Statue was set up in every Park and his Birthday was observed in the Public Schools with a Half-Holiday instead of a Programme of Recitations and Speeches.

MORAL: Some People are too Polite to call for Help.

(Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Rus

Grand Movement for the final Emanci

BY HERBERT BREWSTER.

It will soon be a matter of pride with every state in the Union that it has at least one famous author and the game of literary geography may be introduced shortly for the edification and pleasure of the children, as a variation of the old game of "Authors." Never before has there been such a spread of sectional literary pride and each section embraces considerable ability in the line of authorship. The fact disproves the chims of Boston or New York as the excusive home of well known authors and the center of literary culture. Nowadays, it is necessary only to mention a well known author's name to have his mative state come to mind at once. This mental fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal as a natural did not want to try the lengthening necessing the content of the pride and the center of literary culture. Nowadays, it is necessary only to mention a well known author's name to have his mative state come to mind at once. This mental fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state's pride or methal fact has followed the idea of state merely. Man is too prone to look only upon the outward appearance, Many and many a social counterfeit is masquerading under the guise of honest coin; many a true and gentle heart beats beneath an oll-stained jumper.

In Beau Brummel Mr. Mansfield preached an even greater sermon. There he held up the mirror to life as all know life is and at the same time he presented the old, old problem.

If it had been manifested been to his, a sample of his sturdy independence. "I will attend to my business; let the president attend to his," wired Governot the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural product of it.

Strange as it may seem. New York is far beind several other states in the number of famous writers who claim it for their birthplace, and this is not because matily. New Yorkers are ashamed of their nativity. So far as New York is manifested been well as a typesetter on a San Francisco weekly. The editor read his manuscript and suggested to Mr. Harte that he lengthen it out. Harte replied that he was perfectly willing to have anyone else do it. It is far beind several other states in the number of famous writers who claim it for their birthplace, and this is not because matily. New Yorkers are ashamed of their nativity. So far as New York is inhabitants as all know life is and at the same time to have his cisco weekly. The editor read his manuscript at the late thas followed the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural fact has followed the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural fact has followed the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural fact has followed the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural fact has followed the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural fact has followed the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural fact has followed the idea of state's pride, or, rather, is a natural fact has followed the idea

there. Most of New York's inhabitants have come from the west, south, east, Ireland, Germany, Italy—anywhere but from the city itself. Probably Indiana heads the list of states in point of number of authors now before the public. Who mentions Riley, Lew Wallace, Major, McCutcheon, Tarkington and many others without thinking of Indiana? Illinois lays claim to George Ade, but he was an Indiana boy. The Prairie state, however, has the immortal "Dooley," George Horton, Chatfield-Taylor, H. B. Fuller, E. Hough, Slason Thomson, Will Payne and the famous editor of the "Billioustine."

Kansas boasts of her William All. than on the teaching of doctrine. He election to the highest office in the Presbyterian church is a graceful tribut to him, not only as a man of the church but as a man of books and right reading. Not long ago Dr. Yan Dyke re

low his own name to go on the title page, but because he wishes to keep his personality as a writer distinct from his profession as a lawyer. Now that he has become pension commissioner, he is all the more anxious that he shall not be burdened with a literary fame.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

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IN COMMAND

THE SECOND

Henry Wallace Phillips, author of "Red Saunders," who says that he was born in New York City, lived all over the place in usual New York style and in early youth gave promise of future if he grew up, relates many good stories of his experience in the Black Hills which are not recorded in his stories. Phillips worked as feeder in a stamp mit connected with a mine. At one time his mother came out to the camp and started a Sunday school. His brother and a banjo furnished the music, helped by the Swede wife of the carpenter, who knew none of the words and very few of the tunes, but did the best she could. "My mother," says the author, "asked one small boy if he knew who Cod was and were small boy if he knew who Cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who cod was a small boy if he knew who tunes, but did the best she could. "My mother," says the author, "asked one small boy if he knew what God was, and he replied: 'Yes, ma'am-a cuss word, and seemed surprised that a lady should use such language. But as long as we have missionaries in China, what's the odds?" adds Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips' story of his youth is as good as anything he has published. "Wanted to be railroad engineer, chemist, electrician, microscopist, artist, or anything to avoid working," he writes. "To this earnest desire to avoid the strenuous life is due most of the world's valuable gray matter contributions. A

strenuous life is due most of the world's valuable gray matter contributions. A lazy man will work a week (sitting down) to plan some way not to carry a scuttle of coal upstairs. The man that buys the patent gets all the results I was never known." Mr. Phillips goes on "to answer directly a direct question Once a maiden aunt thought she had me sure. Said she, 'Do you want to go to the circus?" Said I, 'What circus?" Ther friends and neighbors gave it up. My penchant for railroading once got me introuble at Nyack at the age of 12. I helped the hostler run engines in the shed or penchant for railroading once got me into trouble at Nyack at the age of 12. I helped the hostier run engines in the shed on the little line that ran only to Nyack at that time. Air brake engines mostly. Great fun to see how near, you could come to a shed door without hitting It. I tried it all alone one night. Reached for air: there was no air. I took away that end of shed with a loud crash and hurried home by private path.

"I also had an unused laundry for a laboratory about that time. I made nitrogen lodine in quantity to furnish the cook some delightful surprises. A neighboring small boy whom I disliked used to monkey with my experiments when I was away. On one occasion he was promptly blown into an apple tree in the yard. After that my pursuit of chemistry was peaceful, barring the smell. I went west when I was 14 and acquired enough personal experience to furnish me with material for pienty of storles which I hope yet to write." anything about the Feast of Reason and the Flow of Soul. The Man with the Megaphone Voice cut no Ice whatever for they had him sewed up. Every one went home feeling good.

Next day no less than forty grateful Persons stopped the Reformer on the Street and bade him godspeed in his Noble Work.

### AT SALTAIR.

I see the light clouds floating, As when we were a-boating. The fleeting time unnoting, At beautiful Saltair,

The wooing breezes straying, With little waves were playing. They, too, were going Maying, At beautiful Saltair,

With worldly cares behind us, No dreary task to bind us, Did joys undreamt of find us, At beautiful Saltair,

A wavelet for a pillow, As pliant as a willow, We braved the bounding billow, At beautiful Saltair,

In golden glory growing, From Sol's last radiance flowing, A luring path was showing, At beautiful Saltair, Soon stars were brightly beaming, Soft paths of light were streaming, Across the waters gleaming, At beautiful Saltair,

While pulses throbbed with pleasure, We tripped the lively measure, Through blissful hours of leisure, At beautiful Saltair.

Oh, days of witching sweetness, Time flies with mystle fleetness And joy finds all completeness, At beautiful Saltair. -CATHERINE H. GATEELL,

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Salt Lake. 2:20 p.m. . . . . . . . 4:50 p. m. 4:20 p. m... 7:15 p. m.

6:20 p. m. . . . . . . . 9:00 p. m.

7:40 p.m... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 11:00 p. m.

# MALL PAPER.

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Special Sale of Remnants THIS WEEK

at 5c and 10c a bolt, also a lot of Gilts, etc., worth 20c, 30c to 50c per bolt, go at

# have any trouble in maintaining discipline. The first name of the proposed successor to Lord Pauncefote should appease the Irish section of the population. The name is Michael. A potash syndicate is the latest trust. This will be hard on the campaign orators and probably a blessing to the people undisguised. Two Chicago banks, with combined assets of \$100,000,000, have consolidated. Little old Chicago may be known as a money center yet. The first name of the proposed successor to Lord Pauncefote should appear to the first state which does not have tried to preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on the study fire has been with the reach and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on the same tried have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on the same tried have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on the same tried in have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on the same tried have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on the same tried have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried on the same tried have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried to preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried to preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried to preach a great deal little. I have tried to preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried to preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried to preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried to preach a great deal and have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried not preach a great deal little. I have tried to preach a great deal have succeeded, perhaps, in doing a little. I have tried n